THE REPUBLIC'S DAILY FORM CHARTS.

UNION JOCKEY CLUB RESULTS.

First race, for 4-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth mile:

**Cleft at post.

Winner: A. R. Campbell's Mission, ch. g. (a.), by Albert—Annie Layne. Starter McKnight said barrier failed to work and Elga Didon was left. Mission seemed fit and ready, went to the front and was never hearled. El Ghor ran a good race, but was short. Bar Le Dur rounded the first turn ten lengths behind, closed a wide gap, but was provis bandled.

Time—(204), (5Ug, 1)(17), (1)(5), (1)(5).

20 Second race, for 3-year-olds and upward, five and a half fur-

Winner: R. R. Rice's Orleans, br. m. (6). The Chevaller-Florine.
Start fair. Won by eight lengths, pulled up; second in a drive. Orseans the class of the field, and under a pretty r.o. won as her r der
pleased. Lenox looked good until the straight was reached, when he
quit. He was given a weak ride. Mass Gould was best of others. Lillanette ran a good race and will improve rapidly,

Time—:25, 151, 1:09%.

Witner: Mrs. T. E. Aud's Mayoress, b. f. (2), by Plaudit-Merr ly Start far. Won in a hard drive; second the same. Mayoress ran a good race from a bad start. Inquiry did well but was a trille short vector B. was never in the running. Pinkie was practically left at

Winner: Los Angeles Stable's M. F. Tarpey, b. g. (5), by Tenny-Ascertain. Start good. Wen easily; second the same. Tarpey was much the best and was given a perfect ride by Jackson. Volmer showed early speed. Somenes ran a good race, but closed weak.

Time-1274, 1244, 1374, 150, 150, 110, 111, 1123.

Winner: G. W. Hampton's Acgin. br. m. (5) by Lamplighter-Fielka. Start fair. Wen easily, second same. Acgin, prepade by pre-vious cuts and workouts, went to the front on the first turn and was best of the bunch and won all the way. Jackson cave Hamp oza a splend d ride. Prince of Endurance showed form and ran a good race and can do better. Low Cut and Second Sight were never in the running. Thinc—1214. 25, 1274, 1504, 11034, 1117, 1120, 1144.

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Union Track, April 19 .- Weather fair; track good.

HORSES, WEIGHTS AND JOCKEYS.

21 Third race, for 2-year-olds, four furlongs:

22 Fourth race, for 2-year-olds, seven furlongs:

23 Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlougs:

Sixth race, selling, six furlongs:

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Will Rellins, 199, L. Jacks'n

Half Tag, 198, Adams.

Victor B. III, Upton.

Pinke, 196, J. H.II.

he past. Time-201, 2504.

AND JOCKEYS. S. 1 1 1 S.

MDQ-Frank Bell Won Six-Furlong FAIR GROUNDS Feature and Dallas C. Race at Good Odds. Feature and Dallas Captured

-M. F. Tarpey Won the Fourth Race and Mayoress the Third at the Union Track.

FRANK BELL WON AT SIX FURLONGS.

O'Neall's Sprinter Lasted Longer Than on His Last Out and Got First Place.

FAVORITE AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Charley Thompson the Sole Winning First Choice-Tally H. Beat One More in Hard Drive.

In spite of a fast track and several apparent soft spots in the Fair Grounds card, favorites had rather an indifferent time at the old course yesterday. Charley Chompson, at odds on, was the sole pro-nounced first choice to finish ahead under Frank Bell was held in the position of

favor'tism at one stage of the betting, but the play on Scorpio, which forced the Trotter gelding into first wagering choice, prevented Bell from being classed as a favorite. Good sport was witnessed in spite of the lengthy odds against some victors, and some exciting races were contested in the course of the afternoon.

One of the features of the day was the victory of Tally H. This gelding was well played by his following and was kept at odds of 4 to 1 around post time, after opening at a higher figure. In a driving tinish with One More, Tally H. managed to land first money by the scantest of

Lady Vashti was heavily supported in this event and was backed down to odds of 9 to 5 at post time. The Batchelor narc showed some speed, but proved that she has not yet rounded into her form of last

has not yet rounded into her form of last season. Sharp Bird was the logical favorite in the race, and was opened as first choice.

Sharp Bird got off rather badly, but was going to the front, with clear sailing before him when Dolinda sundenly swerved across the track and nearly knocked ham down. Lady Vashti was also interfered with by the same gelding. As a result, the two top choices were thrown back for a space and neither could get up at the end.

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Lady Vashti ran a game race and came strongly from behind—a property she d d not own last year, apparently. Taily H was evidently primed for a killing, however, and won in a desperate finish with Ope More.

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In the first race, Animos won after get ting off in front and having cear sailing. Tommy O'Hara, from the Hignes stable, was favorite, and ran a most disappointing race. Tommy got of badiy and struggled along behind the bunch in dishoartened style. He improved his position but little and does not seem to possess any undue ability, if the race was a true test of his merits. Sonya seemed to be a contender for a time, but was badiy jostied in the first quarter.

'Chariey Thompson won a race for Ed Tretter in the second event. He was held at odds on in the betting and won in a manner to instify his price. Fugle Horn and Redman, the apparent contenders. Were held out of the race too long. Redman was crowded out of it on the first turn and Bughe Horn was held well back in the rear until it was too late to make up his ground.

Frank Bell won his race as if there was he did last week. He came on bravely enough, lasted in impressive fashion and won by a half length, which he could have increased two or three times.

Dallas was not over the plate for quite a little killing, in the fifth. Her races down South against horses like Autumn Leaves and Scorplo were well remembered, and she simply ran away from the field in the strech. She could have increased the margin by which she won.

In the last race Lord H ven won from a bunch of reformers none of which is ever likely to get first money in the Brocklyn Handleap or Suburban. Lynch pattered along fast enough to get second place, and Revevale won third money.

To-DAY'S KINLOCH ENTRIES.

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TO-DAY'S KINLOCH ENTRIES

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Second race, seven furlongs, 4-year-olds as ling;	and
2 Carley's Dream 106 1 *Clitton Boy Broodler 104 7 Kinloch Park Maghoni 194 1 Hansborough 105 7 Hickory Corners 2 *George Vivian 101 Mahei Hurst 104	106
Third race four and a half furlongs, 2-ye side, allowances:	ar-
Arch Oldham1h Charley's Aunt. (1) Broomhandle100 fThe Only Way. (5) Chancy	103

	Fourth race, one mile, 2-year-olds, allowances:
	4 Rainland 110 a Charemont 105 9 Topright 100 5 Dolinda
	Fifth race one mile and an eighth, 3-year-olds and up, selling:
	9 *south Breeze 95 17 *sunta Teresa 100 11 Larry Will 180 18 *Trio 97 17 *Semper Vivax 38 18 *Royai Pirata 96 18 Borrke Coekran 101 18 Miss Eon 101 11 *Sister Lillian 96 21 Ryevale 92 11 Birdwood 101 5 *Leeen 90
1	Sixth race, seven furlenge, 4-year-olds and up selling;
1000	*tiarkiemore 113 12 *Terny Belle 99 (7) Tempt 194 7 *Frank Rice 194 *Mollie T 192 17 *Roundling 197 19 Hart 195 *Kimstelle 192 19 19 198 112 12 *Decoration 28

KINLOCH SELECTIONS. Race-Coetigan, Uncle Charley, Jo ond Race-Clifton Boy, George Vivian, try Comers, rd Race-Broomhandle, Arch Oldham, Sixth Race-Frank Rice, Tempt, Temp Belle,

"Apprentice allowances claimed, (Schreiber's

TO-DAY'S KINLOCH FORECAST Claremont Looks Best in Fourth and

Broomhundle May Win Third. Interest in to-day's racing at the Fair Grounds probably will center in the third race, where a bunch of promising loooking 2-year-olds are entered for competition

ace, where a bunch of premising loooking 2-year-olds are entered for competition of this lot the race seems to lie between Broomhandle and Arch Oldham.

Broomhandle wen his race on the openday in such remarkably easy fashion that it was apparent that he could have cut down its time by a good margim. He ran the d stance in 50 seconds, but could have made it that leasti half a second fastter time if called upon.

Chancy, from the Civill stable, won his race a day later in 39. He has seven podunds off to-day. This would gut him ahead of the Balter coit in the ordinary course of handiccapping. But it appears as if the easy win of the Onondaga youngster and the fact that the track was somewhat slower whole Broomhandle won should be considered.

It icoks like a close fit between the pair, with Arch Oldham a keen contender. The latter youngster was a stake winner in the South. These early-season sprinters have so rarely shown the same form this far North, however, that it seems safe to put 14m in second place, even if his record is the best of the trio.

Broomhandle's showing was so impressive that it seems as if he should win, with Oldham second and Chancy third. Clint Riley and Charley's Aunt have had exjectence at the game, but the others look to holf them safe.

In the fourth race, Rainland would seem best, if the track were soft. On a hard course, Clarement locks well. Rainland pices up five pounds over his weight in the Inaugural, when he ran a rather disthe thaugural, when he ran a rather dis-apprinting race. Claremont ran such a scoot race beamd Charley Thompson at six furloops that it appears as if he could do equally well to-day.

On his Southern form, moreover, Clare-mont looks well. So it appears as it he should beat out the Goldbiat colt to-day, toward and Sharp Bird yesterday, but for which he might have done better. Do-ama may be third to-day.

In the opening race a bunch of maiden 2-In the opening race a bunch of matcen 2-year-o-ds are carded to start. Four of the entries met last Monday in a race for youngst rs. Of these, Costigan, carying two pounds more than be is scheduled to pack to-day, ran the best race, and was a good second. Joe Kelly raced head and head with Costigan all the way ground to be a keen contender to-day.

One entry cannot be overlooked, however. This is Uncle Charley. Uncle Charley got off last in Monday's race. as two nounds off to-day, and should do better than he did on that occasion. It was as if Uncle Charley may split the are non-included wir. The three seem to figure best in the race.

It looks as if the race should be run Clifton Boy, George Vivian, Hickory Cor-ners. The latter failed to do much in his race, but was one of those who suffered by getting off in the rear division of a big field on his last out.

South Breeze showed such traces of her old-time ability to come strongly at the end last Saturday, even if she did hang a triffe in the stretch, that she should win the fifth race to-day. Larry Wilt ran a good race his last out and may be second, while Ryevale, on the strength of his third yesterday, may get show money.

Frank Rice looks best in the last and should have the added attraction of a good price to-day. Tempt looks good for second place and Tenny Belle for show money.

TO-DAY'S FORECAST AT UNION. Short Fields and a Good Class Mak-

ing Picking Somewhat Hard. They say that a good guesser makes a good player. The first race at Union today is pretty much of a guess. Miss Bob should win it. The filly ran second in a better field last Friday, and, besides, she

better field last Friday, and, besides, she is owned by Captain Rice, and the Captain is playing in pretty good luck. Miss nob will likely be ridden by McCarty, unquestionably one of the best boys at the track.

The second race appears to be a sort of a three-horse affair. On form, Deer Hunter should win. In her race Monday last, when she lost to Alline Abbott, Calvit said the horse stepped in a hole on the back stretch. Hegina ran a good race the other day and is likely to be in the money. The appearance of Inspector Shea, an aged and erratic horse, and Satin Cyat, makes the rage a hard one to diagnose. Doctor Carrick would appear the best in the fifth, and from previous performance in better fields, and making allowances for his preparation, should win. He is worth a bet, as his price will doubtless be at-Erbe is picked to win the sixth race, although Boomerack will doubtless couple up with him at some functure of the race, possibly a strong contender at the finish. Poctor Kammerer showed a flush of speed in six and a half furlongs last Saturday, but at thirteen-sixteenths of a mile today, in such a field, he will hardly be dangerous. Orleans will likely scratch. to diagnose.

The third is made up of an uncertain lot. Nettle Black should win, but unless

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KINLOCH	RESULTS	(Fair	Grounds.)	

Fourth Day, Tuesday, April 19.-Weather clear and cool; track fast 19 First race, purse \$30, seiling, 2-year-olds, four furlongs;

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8 8 13	Animea, 103, T. O'Brien Dotage, \$5, Perk ns. The Doctress 180, Foley. Pique, 104, Raynor. Sonya, 194, McMullen. Dipner, 194, Conway. T mmay O'Hara, 195, Wallace. Dr. Ottig, 196, McGlinn.		12 2ntc 3* 52 6* 8 7nk		12 link 32 42 link 5nk 7hd 8	i hi hi i i i i i	20 6 10 12 12 13 13	161-15 - 5-13	5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-
•p·	T mmy O'Hata, 199, F scher Jim Crumes, 196, Wallace	4 5	drivi	ng. V	ga Vinner	· T.	15 15 15		tevel

Beaded or in trouble. Dotage, with clear sailing, ran a consist on race. Son)n, slow to begin and slightly interfered with in stretch, finished strongly. Tommy CHara commenced slowly, made up little ground and ran an indifferent race.

Tome—13, 125, 137, 199.

20 Second race, purse \$300, selling, six furiones:

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	Tally 1, 105, Crawford, One Bore, 101, Focy, Lady Vashti, 104 McKinnes Pollinda, 92, Perkins Jake Weber, 101, McCilina, Sharp Bird, 103, Gray, Curd Gillock, 28, Howell, Anti-Trust, 101, C. Harris, Caterpiliar, 101, J. Hen'sy,	**************	Ind Ind Ind Ind Ind Ind Ind Ind Ind Ind	11 41 42 42 43 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44	11/2 21/2 42/3 20/3 20/3 20/3 20/3 20/3 20/3 20/3 2	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	15 4 2 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	5 20 8-5 40 6 11-8 20 100 30	8- 1-1 1 4- 1
Ind.	HORSES, WEIGHTS	S.	4	15	8.	F.		Cl.	PI

Start good. Wen driving, and second easily beat others. Winner, S. Einstein's ch. g. (6), by Ranceas—Myrt. Taily H, and On More had desperate drive down the stretch. Lady Vashti was coming strongly at the end. Sharp Bird was mussed about at the start as can do better. Jake Weber set off badly and improved his position the sinual do at even furious. Do inda swerved at eighth pole an nearly knocked Sharp Bird and Lady Vashti over.

Time—134, 234, 238, 49, 102, 1135.

Ind.	HORSES, WEIGHTS	s	14	14	s.	F.	op.	Cl.	PI
(0) 10 (11) 4 15	C. Thompson, 106, Crawfd Irby Bennett, 186, Fol y Buglehorn, 91, J. Heursy Pourquois Pas, 96, Fischer, Redman, 100, Raynor	2401-5	1736 315 5 40k	3hd 3hd 2nk	Ino S S S	111/2 271/2 2hd 47 5		9-10 11-2 6 9-2 15	3

Time-:18%, :26, :38, :50 1:02%, 1:15%, 1:29, 1:41%.

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"Threw Jockey.

Start good Wen ensity; second driving. Winner; O. G. Parke's br. f., Galiantry-Zitella. Dalias was much the best. Lucian best of others. Mart us was caught in jostle at first turn. Civile stumbled at stable turn and best fockey.

Time-197, 1775, 20, 1424, 1564, 11684.

Ind.	HORSES, WEIGHTS AND JOCKEYS.	8.	12	14	s.	F.	On	Cl.	Pt
-	Lord Haven, 100, Raynor	-	614	ānk	42	11	79.3	10	-
12	Lynch, 20. Perkins		Sno	4	5hd	2no	4	9-2	8
	Arnold K., 92, H-well	8	915-	47.55	22.1	414	1116	- 3	5-1
11	Feronia, 101 Donegan Weird, 29, C. Harris		12	iha!	fink 201	Gnk	47.	109 30	1
•••••	Schoolmate, 88 J. Hens'y Daws n, 107, Folev	2	Snk	91 81	ink 8*	100 A	Smi	- 5	
11	Potente, 29, W. Davis Bill Rve, 54, McKinney	11	1712	\$1 1114	105	3hd		100	
6	Tangible, 108, Flannagan Bar'v Dreyfus, 105, Crawf'd	3	112	12"	1114	110	37	60	20

Winner: Mrs. George Scott's Sabinal, b. g. (0); by Glee Boy-Eulgaria. Won easily: second the same Sabinal was best and broke well in motion. Boomerack was the contender. Kunja ran an excellent race from where she got off and might have done better with an even break. Hirls ayer was best of others.

Time—:12%, 124%, 125%, 126%. one is betting for amusement, it is a good MEMPHIS MEETING CLOSES TO-DAY. than ever before. The local college will also put a strong team in the field. race to leave alone.

The fourth race to-day ill probably be the feature of any yet run on the Union track. Paul Whaley, De Arman's horse, who was second choice in the Fair Grounds Inaugural, and ran third, handly beating Deutsch, and and The Regent, should win this race easily. Sneer is a good colt, and Felix Bard and C. B. Campbell may flash, but Whaley should win, and would appear to be the best bet of the day, although his price will doubtless be short.

Doctor Carrick would appear the best in Starters Are Entered for Peabody Hotel Handleap.

Memphis, Tenn., April 19.-The talent and books broke even at Montgomery Park to-day, three favorites winning. There was no feature race, but chief interest centered in the third race, a threehorse affair, with Orfeo favorite at odds on. Coruscate made all of the running. but Orfeo beat her out a neck almost in the shadow of the wire.

The meeting closes to-morrow. The festure race of the card is the Penbody Hotel Handleap, in which nine starters have accepted the hand.

Weather clear; track fast. Summaries: Weather clear; track fast. Summaries; First race, four and one-half turiongs-Dun-dall, #8 'dacintyre', 4 to 1, won; Woodclaim, '19 (Lawrence', 2 to 1, second; Leutectant Rice, 160; (Helgerson), 4 to 1, third, Tame, 354; Arah May, May, Bird of Promise, Rondolet, Oceaneer and Aigetta also ran. Second race, seven turiongs, selling-Stella Knight, 194 (W. Daly), 2 to 1, won; I. Samei-son, 29 (Lawrence), 4 to 1, second; Henry of Franstamar, 26 (Robbins), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1:314; Whitmore, St. Wood and Doctor Stucky also ran.

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Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling—Bob Mc-Lean, 83 (Aubuchon). 2 10 1, won; Marco, 23 (McIntyre).

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Be ond race, seven-eighths of a mile, relif-	g:
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Third race, mile, purse:	. 4
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Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile se	L
Bob McLean SI 'Marro 'Optional SO Circus Girl. 'Bard of Aven. SI Tom Crabb.	
Fifth race, steeplechase, about a mile as quarter:	_
Snowdrift 12 Mystic Shriner Oin Syrsy 138 Dr Nowlin Salmagundi US Paliala Ball Hornet 130 Balzac Three Holidays 132 Tartar Gatha 137	
Sixth race, selling, one mile:	
Missinthrope 57 **R an Nimble Nag **Idda Lieb 91 Nimble Nag **Tennesseean 83 **Frooklyn **Lord **Touchwood 95 Zyra **Easy Trade 95 O'Reilly	16

*Apprentice a "owprer MEMPHIS BELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

his. Tenn., April 19 .- Memphis select Ruce-Topsoll, Grand Mary, Emma Race—Torpedo, Envoy, Monaco Mald., Race—Litt's Scott. Mohair'b Wifful. Race—Federal, Landola, Sant's m. Pace—Cloverton, Optional, Jue Martin.

C. B. C. BOYS TRAINING FOR MEET. Warrensburg and Rolla Expect to

Have Representatives Here. The brothers at the Christian Brothers' College, who are in charge of the triangular meet to be held May 7 at the college campus, yesterday received letters from the State Normal University at Warrens-burg, Mo., and the Missouri School of Mines of Rolla. Mo., stating that they would send their best athletes to take part in the coming meet.

It is expected that McCarthy and Bhss will represent the former school in the distance events. Rolla is said to be stronger in an athletic way this season

At the interclass meet to be held April 29, the better boys will be selected to take part in the big meet.

In the sprints, Hastedt, Schulz and Beinrens are looked upon as being the best at present. H. January is the crack aurilier of the Cote Brilliante institution and is also good in the high jump. Behreus has a record of 128 inches in the pole vault, and is expected to come out strong in this event. Sweeney and Kyle are the weight men, and both are said to be good at putting and hammer throwing. Christy is the fastest miler and has wen several minor events.

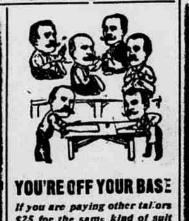
BUYS HOT SPRINGS TRACK. William T. Shannon and Easterners Get Controlling Interest. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hot Springs. Ark., April 19.-A deal was consummated this afternoon by which a ontrolling interest in Essex Park race track was sold to William T. Shannon of the Kentucky Club, and other prominent sporting men. J. B. Respess, the well-known horseman

is in the deal, the others being Eastern men, whose names have not yet been giv-en out. H. Devereux, the builder of the plant, retains an interest. By this trans-fer an ample capital and practical experience is put back of the plant, assuring its future success.

It is the purpose of the new owners to make all-needed additions and improve ments during the summer, and dates will probably be asked for a much longer race meet next winter, to begin as early as De-The building of the Dugan and Stuart

track, now under way, militates against the Essex Park track.



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Eliza Dillon, Favorite in First Race at Union, Blocked Behind Barrier.

FIRST MISHAP AT NEW TRACK.

Favorites Win Second and Fourth Races-Aegin, First Long Shot to Go Under Wire.

such as to invite attendance at horse races, especially when the crowd is being split between two race tracks. However, Manager Carmody said that the Union track got its share, all things considered. Through no fault of the starter, the ockey nor the horse, Eliza Dillon, favorte in the betting in the first race, was left at the post by the failure of the bar-rier to work when sprung by Starter Mc-

Weather conditions yesterday were not

Knight. The unfortunate accident was cold comfort for those who had their money on the mare, which had such a reseate chance of winning the race. The barrier used at the track is a local patent known as the Pine Gate, which is grung by an electrical appliance. Starter McKnight said that the mechanism had been rendered defective in some way which he could not explain, but he was of the opinion that it had been tampered

with, as it worked perfectly in the last

race Monday evening. Starter McKnight said that when he gave the boys the word, he sprung the gate. It went up on the outside, but the lock failed to work next to the rail. As Eliza Dillon was No. 1 in alignment, her get-a-way was blocked. By ducking his head, Calvit on El Rey, next to Dillon, managed to get under the wire, but the chances of his mount were spolled. Immediately after the race Manager Carmody had the barrier examined by two electricians. As a result of the unfortu-

nate affair, one of Starter McKnight's assistants was summarily discharged. Improved by two previous outs at the track, Mission yesterday ran his race and won handily from El Ghor and Bar Le Duc. Mission made the pace stiff from the start, and when he saw he was beaten Jockey McCarty on El Ghor refrained from usicssly punishing his mount. Captain Rice's Orleans won her third

from uslessly punishing his mount.

Captain Rice's Orleans won her third straight race yesterday. She had no serious contenders. Mike Strauss might have given the mare a trying brush, but got away bad.

The result of the fifth race produced considerable gloom among those who dailied with the books. Low Cut's good performance Monday pinched his normal price to 11 to 5. Second Sight, for some unknown reason, was made the favorite at 9 to 5. Neither were in the money. It was all Aegin, and that, too, at 29 to 1. She broke fast on the outside. Buckley turnel her to the rail, cut off the bunch, took the lead and, holding the mare steady, never released the advantage, and finished in front by a length and a haif.

In the sixth race Sabinal broke well in motion and was soon leading his field by two lengths. Ecomerack shook the crowd and was hot after Sabinal, but ran himself out in trying to make up the advantage secured by the latter in the start. With an equal break Boomerack should have won the race.

TO-DAY'S UNION TRACK ENTRIES, First race, half mile, maiden 2 year-o'd fir Third race, selling, six furiongs:
Onogep 108 24 Murad
6 Ruth Parks 108 Courage
Diamond Star 189 Dona Bella.
Nettle Black 107 14 Miraculous Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling Fifth race, selling, mile and twenty yards; Sixth race, selling, thirteen-sixteenths of a 111 12 °Or. Kammerer... 162 111 10 °Orleans 167 168 Sheppard 168

REPUBLIC SELECTIONS. First Race-Miss Bob, Golden Flower, Pearl S, Second Race-Deer Hunter, Satin Coat, Inpector Shea.

Third Race—Netrie Black, Murad, Dona Bella,
Fourth Race—Paul Whaley, Felix Bard, C. R. Race-Doctor Carrick, Star Cotton, False. S.xth race-Erbe, Boomerack, Doctor Kam-

Caldwell Wins Motor-Paced Race. Boston, April 18.—Harry Caldwell of Manchester won a twenty-mile motor-paced race from George Leander of Chicago, and William Stinson of Cambridge, at the Charles River Park this afternoon. Leander, at the end of twelve miles, had a lead of a lap over Caldwell and six laps over Stinson when his trecoliapsed and he lost four laps. Caldwell won in 24 minutes 3 4-5 seconds.

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April 11-Witful, Won. Audience, Won. Graziallo, Won. April 12-

wing is the list of Specials on April 13.— Mimon, Won. Lord Touchwood, With Arishe, Lost. April 14.— JUSTICE, E0 to 1, Won. Bologna, Withdrawn. Henry Bert, Lost. Velmat, Won. Eisie I., Won. Alice Carey, Won. Monastic, Won. James F., Ran Second.

April 16-Presentation, Won. The Bobby, Lost.

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